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Santa and Conny Seay wishing everyone at Grahams a Merry Christmas.

Holiday Hop Big Success

Impressive is the only word I can think of to describe what happened at Grahams on Saturday, December 14th. To walk in and see between 200 and 250 gay people dancing and partying on the largest dance floor in Colorado Springs was really quite a sight.

The Community Christmas Party can be called a success but not just because so many people showed up to have a good time. The real success was in the crossing over as a group into the larger community and being excepted for what we are- ...PEOPLE. Yes, Grahams is a gay sensitive establishment. The members of the staff that I talked to were not concerned with the fact that men were dancing with men and women with women. No, their main concern was that the party was a success and that everyone had a good time.

As for the party itself, that's just what it was. A PARTY. People showed up in everything from Jeans to Tuxedos and everyone was in a holiday mood. Grahams was decorated for the Christmas Season and even Santa stopped by for a brief appearance. It was encouraging to see the community pool their efforts and pull off a party of this size and magnitude. Congratulations to everyone who worked to make it the success it was.

A Thanks From I.C.S.C.

By Rusty Fuller, I.C.S.C. Reporter

The Imperial Court of Southern Colorado would like to express our appreciation to the Community for their support this year during the holiday season! A very special thank-you goes to Mr. Tim Holt and the Management of Henri's Restaurant for an absolutely wonderful Thanksgiving Dinner. For the people who could not be with family for Thanksgiving dinner, thank you for coming and sharing your company with others. Our appreciation also goes to the Community for their support at the annual Winter Cotillion. With the help of your generosity, there will be many children filled with happiness and warm smiles.

Our First Anniversary

This issue marks our first year in existance in Colorado Springs. We would like to thank our advertisers and all of the people who have written for us over the past year. We could not have done it without you. We are especially grateful to our readers, they are the ones who let us know, we must be doing something right. The SOURCE alway's has and alway's will be a newspaper for the Colorado Springs Gay Community. As our community continues to grow, we will grow with it. Once again, a special thanks to all the people who put so much time and effort into getting us this far.

Because You Care

If you have been out and about at all over the Holiday Season (and who hasen't,) you've noticed the donation cans in the various Gay Business's. The Pikes Peak Gay Community Center has begun an all out effort to start supporting itself. That support is going to come from one place and one place only. The Gay Community of Colorado Springs.

P.P.G.C.C. is the only non-profit organization in town with your best interests at heart. 100% of the money donated to them will be put to work for the gay community. Here is your chance to make a donation that will make a difference for you. Cab (Fund Raising Chairperson) Shepard has reported that the Center collected $65.00 over the Christmas/New Year holiday season and would like to thank the owners of the Exit and the Hide & Seek for their efforts in helping to make this a success. If you are interested in helping the Fund Raising Committee, now is the best time to get involved. Cab and his group are working hard to entertain as well as enrich the Pikes Peak Gay Community thru the Community Center. The next meeting for the fund-raising committee will be held on January 8th at 7:00 p.m. For information on the location, call Cab at 574-8220.

Happy 1986 Colorado Springs

The Network '86

By Conny Seay

It's a new year and the Network is looking for new direction and leadership. Since it's beginning in 1983, the Network (then the Professional Social Network/P.S.N.) has offered a comfortable and positive setting for the women and men of the gay community to socialize, develop new friends and interests, share business ideas and grow in understanding of one another.

1986 offers the opportunity for new blood and new ideas. Applications will be taken from current members who wish to take an active role in shaping what is to come for this new year. Meetings will conintue to be held the 1st and 3rd Mondays at the Exit, 2028 Sheldon, from 6 - 9:00 p.m. 7 - 9:00 p.m. will be set aside for speakers, demonstrations, movies, art shows, picnics, etc. Socializing and lots of appetizers, are offered from 6 - 7:00 p.m.

The Denver P.S.N. meets each Wednesday from 5 - 8:00 p.m. at the new more spacious, less smoky location: The Metro. Network members can ateend either meeting for just $3.00 ($5.00 for guests/$10.00 for a year's membership.) Everyone is welcome to stop in and see if the Network is the group you've been looking for.

GaySpeak Needs New Editor

GaySpeak, the newsletter of the Pikes Peak Gay Community Center needs an Editor. If you are interested in volunteering your time and your talents, call Dan at 574-8220 or the Helpline at 471-4GAY.

Heaters Needed!

The Pikes Peak Gay Community Center is in desperate need of HEAT. If you have an electric heater that is sitting around collecting dust, we can put it to good use. Heaters can be either donated or loaned and if they are not presently working we do have someone available to make repairs. The Center is open Monday thru Friday from 6 - 9 p.m. or on Saturday from 1 - 5 p.m. Heaters can be left with a Helpline volunteer.

Now You Have A Choice

As of the first of January, members of the Colorado Springs Gay Community have a choice. The SOURCE is now being offered to the members of the Pikes Peak Gay Community Center as part of their membership.
The choice is yours! You can either subscribe to the SOURCE, by mailing a check for $10.00 to the SOURCE, P.O. Box 212, 3624 Citadel Dr. N., Colo. Spgs. CO 80909. Or, you can join the Community Center, receive the SOURCE and help support the Center at the same time.
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If you are currently a member of the Community Center, you will start receiving the paper with this issue.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:
I read your paper every month and as much as I enjoy it, I do have a complaint!
Why is it, I never see any articles on up-coming events in the bars. I, like many other people in this town, enjoy going out and meeting people in the social atmosphere the bars provide. Unless I happen to walk in on a night that something special is being done, I miss it. The bars are the biggest gay business's in Colorado Springs, yet, I almost never see anything in print concerning their activities.
Please, a little more information for a more well-rounded newspaper. Thank You, Unsigned

Dear Unsigned,
All of the information which appears in our paper is supplied to us, by the various groups and organizations it represents. Example: The Imperial Court of Southern Colorado sends us a schedule of their up-coming events each month so that it can be put in our calendar. They, like many of the groups in town also supply us with the news articles that you see. If they have something special which they would like us to cover, they let us know in advance to see what can be arranged.
We would like to be able to cover everything that goes on (or is scheduled to happen) in Colorado Springs. This cannot be done without help. We have had several people in the past express an interest in writing just the kind of column you asked for. Unfortunatly, that is as far as it has gone. Supply us with the information and we will be happy to include it in the paper. Both in the form of articles and as additions to our calendar. If anyone is interested in doing a coloumn please contact Harry at 636-1060.
To Our Readers,
The SOURCE appreciates any and all comments, views and opinions from our readers. If you have something you would like to say-drop us a line.

Start Planning Now

Okay, the holiday season is just barely over with and everyone want's to take a little rest. Fine, but be thinking about this. Last year's Block Party was a huge success. The reason it worked so well was because a handfull of volunteers lived, breathed and did nothing else but Block Party for almost 2 solid months.
This year we want it to be even better! By planning and starting to make arrangements now, we could have the biggest and best gay function this town has ever seen, ready to go in June. To do this, the Helpline will need a lot of help. They want this Block Party to be done by the entire gay community. They want and need the ideas and support of every Support Group, Business and Organization in Colorado Springs.
Start organizing friends, June will be here before you know it. Schedule one of your meetings (in the near future) to discuss your plans. What does your group want? A member of the Helpline will be contacting each of the above mentioned groups sometime soon. Please be prepared with ideas and volunteers. The time to start working on this is now, and you are the people to do it!

New Membership Rates

This is your last chance to become a member of the Pikes Peak Gay Community Center at the old rates. Effective February 1st, the center will be raising it's membership costs as follows:
Student/Volunteer - $5.00
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Remember, your membership in P.P.G.C.C entitles you to use of the Lambda Library, a vote at the General membership meeting(s), use of your community Center Credit Account, and a monthly issue of the SOURCE.

What Is A Parent?

By Gloria Mackie

It has been some time since any news about the custody battle has reached us. This was because proceedings were in a sensitive stage and legal hearings were about to begin. On December 24, Loni Tracy called me. She and Judy Lovin had just returned from Florida after spending time with their friend, Jeanie. The custody hearings, which lasted three days, were over and a legal ruling had been made.

On Wednesday, December 18, Jeanine Ratcliff faced yet another setback in her life. Kristin, 6 years old, whom Jeanine and her deceased lover had raised from birth, was denied the right to be with the person she had known as mother. Judge McGeary ruled that both Jeanine Ratcliff and Kristin's grandparents, the Pearlmans, were competent to raise Kristin. Judge McGeary awarded custody to the Grandparents! No grounds for this decision were made public. No visitation rights were granted to Jeanine.

This ruling was made despite the following expert testimony on Jeanine's behalf:

- Dr. Mann, a psychiatrist, testified that if Kristin were removed from her present environment and from Jeanine, her surviving mother, the resulting depression might not be reversible by psychotherapy.
- Tom Mersiak, a grief counselor whom Jeanine had hired to help Kristin through the loss of her biological mother, testified that Kristin had progressed normally through her grief and that to lose Jeanine would be irreparably traumatic for Kristin.
- Kristin's school teacher testified that Kristin, part of a gifted and talented children's program, had been progressing very well despite her loss and that Jeanine's influence had helped in this respect.
- The social worker assigned to the case gave a very positive report on Jeanine's parenting skills and the emotional environment of the household.

Despite these testimonies and depositions Kristin, by court order, will be immediately moved 400 miles to another county in Florida and have to live with her 70 year old grandparents. The one bright spot in the outcome of this case is that a special visit was negotiated. Jeanine will see Kristin in about one week (January 9) - but for the weekend only!

At this time appeal proceedings are under investigation. Jeanine can use all the support she can get. Please write: Jeanine Ratcliff, c/o 4217 S. Halifax Court, Aurora, CO 80013.

Note: While transcripts of the court proceedings are not available for factual assessment of Judge McGeary's decision, all parties involved feel that, had Jeanine not been lesbian, the outcome would have been different. The conservative nature of the Florida county in which the hearings took place; the fact that the A.I.D.S. issue is strongly influencing thinking about anything pertaining to homosexuality, probably had a strong bearing on the outcome of this case.

It is sad that, in this day and age of "enlightenment", what others **think** of you - right or wrong- still carries more weight than who you **demonstrate** you are. Do actions really speak louder than words? I still believe they do, despite the messages that society sends.

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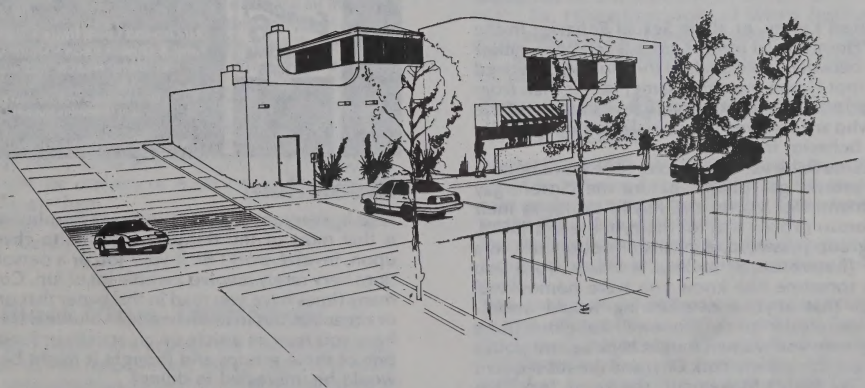

Wishes Everyone A Happy New Year!

Gay Or Homosexual-Politics Or Self-Perception?

By Kimberly DeDobbelaire

In our modern American society and in fact virtually all societies, ancient and modern, there have been those people who, at one time or another in their lives experience love and/or sexual attraction for someone of their own sex. We, as cultures, have found it necessary to label those people and that loving activity. According to Jonathan Katz in his book, *Gay American History (1976),* the Native American Indian with this identification was called "...'berdache,' originally the French name for these Indians. The Native words for such people varied with different tribal languages." As Katz goes on to say there is great confusion as to just what a berdache actually was both by definition and action. In our culture there are many words used to describe people within the lifestyle including queer, queen, dyke, lesbian, fairy, homo, homosexual, gay, etc. The last two words, homosexual and gay are the most commonly used and most commonly acceptable terms today. They are often used interchangeably and indeed may be viewed as synonomous though not as identical. To be viewed as "identical" both terms must be exactly equal and the very same. "Homosexual" indicates primarily same-sex sexual activity and "gay" indicates primarily psychological, emotional, social and sexual preference for those of ones own sex.

Father Norman Pittenger indicated in his book *Gay Lifestyles (1977),* that he "used the word 'gay' as equivalent to the term 'homosexual' because the former is the designation preferred by men and women whose sexual orientation is towards those of their own gender. The etymology of the word 'gay' is not very clear, but it seems to have links with an old French usage of **gai** to indicate those who were different from but not necessarily worse than..." he does not say the words are the same, just that "gay" is preferred.

If we look in standard American Dictionaries such as *"The American Heritage School Dictionary"* (1977) we find **homosexual** defined as "**adj.** of or having sexual relations with a member of the same sex. - **n.** Someone who has sexual relations with a member of the same sex." And when we look in the same volume under **gay** we find this definition," **adj.** 1.merry; lighthearted: 2. Bright or lively, especially in color." As we can see, "gay" according to many has nothing to do with sexual orientation or a specific lifestyle and homosexual has to do with a sex act not a lifestyle. In reality we also know that both terms are indeed use to indicate lifestyle preference.

The concern of many is that the term homosexual emphasizes SEX and not the person or the quality of her or his relationship and life.

According to Alfred Kinsey, et al., in *Sexual Behavior in the Human Male,*..."Homosexual (means sexual) relations, either overt or psychic, between individuals of the same sex. Derived from the Greek root **Homo** (meaning same) rather than from the Latin word for man, the term emphasizes sameness of the two individuals who are involved in a sexual relation..." Again, it is the SEXUAL behavior in question.

The term "gay" came to be used as a secret code word both to identify and to protect gay people before the current gay liberation movement. Del Martin and Phyllis Lyons, in their book *Lesbian Woman* explain that for them, in the late 1950's, "gay was an in-group password, a means of double talk in a hostile 'straight' [heterosexual] society. It was a word you could use to let someone else know you were homosexual without the fear that anyone overhearing would understand..." With the explosion of the Stonewall Rebellion (June of 1969 when gay men and women fought back against police harrassment at a gay bar in New York City) and the subsequent upsurge of the Gay Rights Movement, the word "gay" has virtually replaced the use of the word "homosexual." For many gay people it indicates that there is pride and value in being gay, not just sexuality. Many gay people feel that the word "homosexual" is too clinical, too much from the medical mode. Leaving out all of the important aspects of life except sex, when in fact there are many aspects of being gay other than sexual behavior including affectional, political and cultural ties often as important as sex--perhaps more so. The Editors of *Demystifying Homosexuality: A teaching Guide About Lesbians and Gay Men* also say that "many Lesbians value the word Lesbian because it gives them greater visibility in a world all too often dominated by men--in this case gay men. [The word] **homosexual** is often used as a noun to define a person who has a predominately same-sex orientation, [though] sexologists prefer to use it as an adjective to describe same-sex behavior, whether engaged in by gay, straight or bisexual persons...

Lesbians and gay men are homosexual; they have sexual feelings for and are sexually attracted to, aroused by, and have sex primarily with people of their same sex. In addition, **Lesbian** and **gay** often indicate pride and identification with gay liberation."

It is clear that in our society where labels have become common in our need to classify and identify people, the terms "gay" and "homosexual" might seem interchangeable and indeed are used in that fashion by many in our society. When talking with some gay people about this subject they all said it was "easier" to use the word "gay" and that they felt "homosexual" was "too medically oriented." Some also said that "homosexual" is a word used negatively by "them" (the non-gays), that it emphasized sex and that "gay" is a more comfortable word because it is a term representing liberation and it evokes a sense of pride.

"Gay" and "homosexual" may indeed be synonomous to many but they are not identical. they are defined differently and certainly carry different emotional weights for many. Gays know themselves to be whole complete people, very often (preferably) involved in whole complete relationships with their friends and partners, not just sexual beings. Part of being gay is being homosexual.

February Deadline

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Resolution!

Face it, everyone makes New Year's Resolutions. The problem is that most of the things we decide to change or improve upon, involve work! Be it your job or a personal goal, resolutions very rarely involve a whole lot of fun. Consider this, how many times have you read in this paper that one of the groups or organizations in town needed volunteers? How many times have you read an article on an activity or function planned by one of these groups and thought it might be something you would be interested in doing?

Well, what better time to actually get up and do something about it? A perfect resolution for 1986, GET INVOLVED! If you want to but your still not sure which would be the best route to go. Call the Helpline (471-4GAY,) that's what the volunteers are there for. They would be more than happy to help you try and decide which group best suits your interests and needs. Make a resolution for 1986. One that will benefit both yourself and the community you live in. A resolution you can enjoy keeping!

AIDS Update

Prisoners With AIDS To Be Offered Last-Ditch Treatment

Washington (Howard Scripps) - Federal prisoners with AIDS may undergo experimental "last hope" drug treatments early this year, the U.S. Bureau of Prisons reports.

Only seven of 25 federal inmates diagnosed with AIDS since 1981 survive, and all are in prison medical isolation units at either Springfield, Mo, or Lexington, Ky.

Another 19 inmates since 1981 have developed AIDS-related viruses, and are also held in isolation.

The AIDS victims, all expected to die, would be treated under strict controls such as those at government health or university facilities, officials said.

"We are being very careful," said one bureau spokesman. "We don't want any suggestion that we are conducting experiments on inmates behind closed doors. Inmates would have to agree to the experiments."

Dr. David Kimmel, a prison staff doctor at the bureau's Springfield medical facility, submitted the formal proposal for the AIDS experiments.

The experimental drug treatment program, which would be conducted under a tightly-controlled protocol developed by private physicians, will begin immediately if approved, and a bureau official said, "We'll probably approve it."

Kimmel said drugs, including those considered experimental by the Federal Drug Administration, would be offered as the "last hope" treatment for inmates.

Since October, federal officials have refused to allow inmates diagnosed with AIDS to leave the two prison medical centers to return to the general inmate population.

"There were threats to kill some of the inmates who were victims if they were returned," said a medical spokesman for the bureau. "We're keeping them in isolation mostly to keep good order. There's concern for the safety of the individuals themselves."

Bureau Director Norman Carlson said officials have decided against conducting any massive AIDS screening program for the 37,000 inmates at the 47 U.S. prisons.

A screening program would greatly heighten already aggravated inmate fears about AIDS and cause more problems than it would solve, officials said.

Carlson said that a prison wide campaign to educate all inmates and guards about AIDS will be launched this month.

Carlson will join doctors at the U.S. Public Health Service's Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., to produce a new 20-minute video education film on AIDS.

Carlson said the video will emphasize that AIDS is spread by homosexual contact and intravenous drug usage. It will debunk a widespread fear-that AIDS is spread from saliva.

Prison officials say many inmates and guards fear that hostile inmates who might be carriers of AIDS could transmit the disease by spitting on them.

"There's no evidence sputum is a carrier and that's what we'll be telling them," Carlson said.

Condoms Block Virus, Tests Show

San Francisco (AP) - Tests have proven the use of condoms during sexual activity can help prevent the spread of the AIDS virus, according to researchers at the University of California at San Francisco medical school.

Dr. Jay A. Levy, a virologist, said that tests show definitely that the virus related to acquired immune deficiency syndrome cannot penetrate condoms' thin membranes.

AIDS renders inactive the body's natural defense mechanisms, making it susceptible to a wide range of disease.

Vaccine For AIDS Possible By End of '87, Official Says

Washington - Encouraged by recent research advances, a top federal health official says a vaccine to prevent AIDS may be developed by the end of 1987.

"If everything goes just right, I think we'll have a vaccine we can test in humans in two years," National Cancer Institute Deputy Director Peter Fischinger told Scripps-Howard News Service.

Fischinger's optimism stems from recent discoveries at research laboratories in Maryland, North Carolina and Pennsylvania that several ingredients of the AIDS virus can be used for a vaccine.

"We've found several areas of the AIDS virus that never change," Fischinger revealed. "We think we can make a vaccine from one of them."

Fischinger said one of the virus' ingredients will be used during the next several months to produce powerful substances called "neutralizing antibodies," that is, cells that will seek out and kill the AIDS virus.

Doses of the antibodies will be tested in chimpanzees later this year, Fischinger said, and if they prevent the disease and don't cause serious side effects, the antibodies will be tested in humans. If the vaccine works in humans, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration likely will rush its approval.

Dr. Harry Meyer, director of the FDA's vaccine branch, said scientists developing the AIDS vaccine as yet don't know who will get the serum, how long lasting its immunity will be, and how much it will cost.

"They aren't worried about those things right now," Meyer said. "The only thing they want to know is whether the vaccine will work."

However, Fischinger predicted those getting the vaccine probably will need several shots for long-lasting immunity.

Unfortunately, the vaccine won't help the 1 million Americans already infected by the AIDS virus. The vaccine will prevent new infections, not cure those who have the virus.

Fischinger's upbeat assessment is a sharp turnaround from the gloom that pervaded AIDS researchers two years ago. For a while, scientists thought there were many strains of AIDS virus and that they all continually changed their components.

If that were the situation, AIDS would have been a fast moving target the scientists could never draw a steady bead on.

Fischinger said the vital discovery that AIDS has several unchangeable components should be credited to NCI research laboratories in Bethesda and Frederick, Md.; Dr. Dani Bolognesi of Duke University School of Medicine, Durham, N.C.; Dr. Hilary Kaprowski of Wistar Institute, Philadelphia; and researchers at Litton Bionetics Co.; Frederick, Md.

"It was a collaborative effort," Fischinger said. "They all contributed."

Texas May Quarantine Certain AIDS Victims

Austin, Texas (AP) - AIDS victims who become a public health threat by refusing to stop activities that could spread the disease could be quarantined under a plan tentatively approved by the Texas Board of Health.

The proposal was sparked by a Houston case in which an AIDS victim refused to stop working as a prostitute. The man later died.

"We have a moral obligation to protect the people of Texas against a disease that is 100 percent fatal," said board member Dr. Barry Cunningham, a Round Rock dentist.

"This does not deal with the average AIDS patient. This is not aimed at a disease, it is aimed at individuals who have the disease and might be incorrigible in a public health way," said state Health commissioner Dr. Robert Bernstein. "Whether we'll use this, I don't know."

The board voted 12-5 to publish the proposed rule and take public comment. A hearing was set in Austin for Jan. 13.

The rule would add AIDS to the list of diseases for which a Texan can be quarantined.

The quarantine power would be used only as a "last resort," Bernstein said.

AIDS 'Handicap' Ruling Rules Out Discrimination

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. - In a decision with national implications, Florida's chief human rights officer has ruled that AIDS is a handicap and that discrimination against its victims is illegal.

The executive director of the Florida commission on Human Relations ruled that Broward County acted improperly when it fired budget analyst Todd Shuttleworth in September 1984 for contracting AIDS.

Shuttleworth's lawyer, Larry Corman, released documents Friday that spell out the decision, which was made Wednesday. Gay-rights activists across the country immediately hailed the ruling as a victory.

Broward County officials said they had not seen the decision and would not comment in detail.

The director of the rights board, Donald Griffin, ruled that AIDS fits the meaning of a handicap under Florida law and that discrimination against victims is therefore improper unless an employer can show convincing evidence that the person is a threat to others.

The decision noted that medical experts are nearly unanimous in the belief that AIDS, a disease that cripples the body's immune system and kills its victims, is not transmitted through casual, workaday contact. Doctors say the principal routes of transmission are anal intercourse and the sharing of hypodermic needles.

"We're very pleased with the decision," said Ron Najman, spokesman for the National Gay Task Force in New York.

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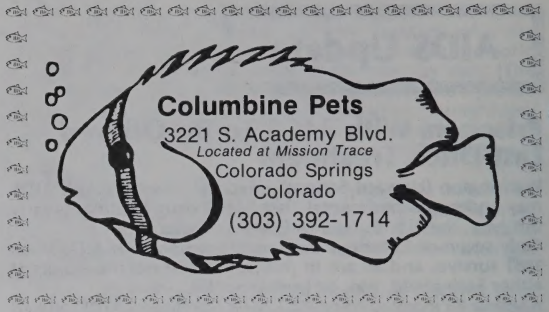

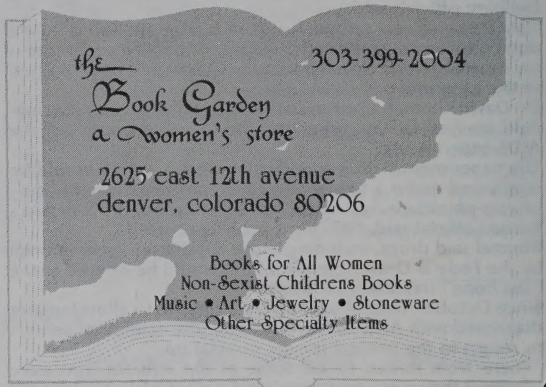

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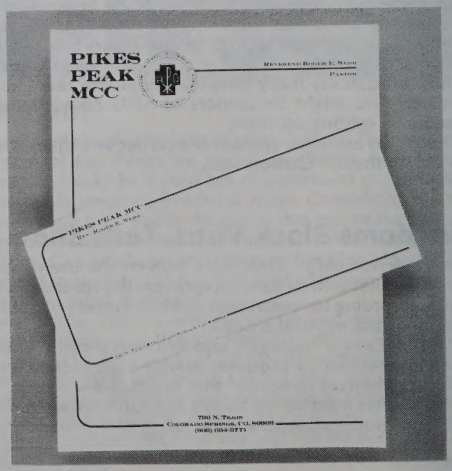

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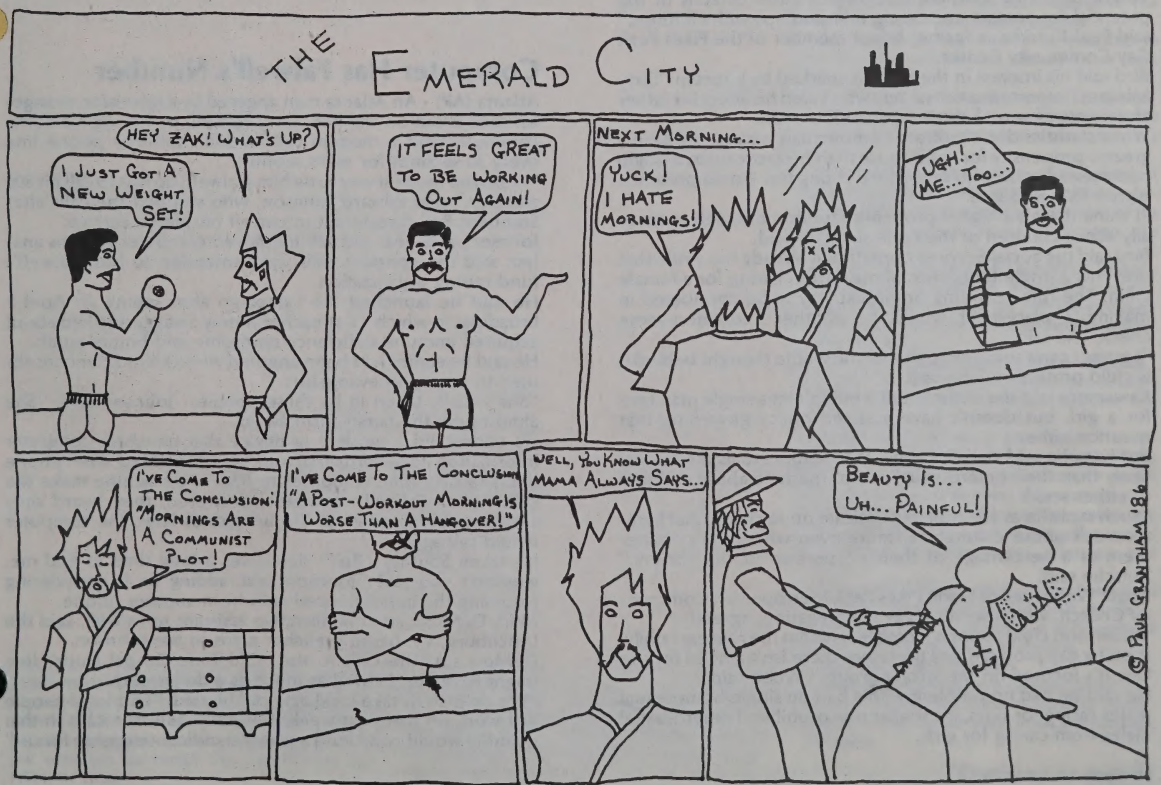
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National News

Springs Representative's Bill Would Ban Gay Foster Parents

Denver - Most homosexuals could be denied licenses to provide foster care in Colorado, under a bill to be considered by the Colorado Legislature next year.

State Rep. Mike Bird, R-Colorado Springs, said he will introduce a bill requiring the state Department of Social Services to "explicitly consider" a would-be foster parent's homosexuality and, unless there were special circumstances, use it as a basis for denying a foster-care license.

There currently is no state policy governing homosexuals as foster parents, said George Kawamura, associate director of the state Department of Social Services, which sets licensing requirements for foster homes.

But Kawamura said he wasn't aware of any cases in which homosexuals were foster parents, and said the department would be leery of such an application in any case.

"We would look at that situation very closely," he said.

Bird said he decided against an outright ban on homosexual foster parents to allow for special circumstances in which the applicant could be especially helpful to a child.

Those special circumstances, along with other terms of the bill, have yet to be defined, Bird said.

But "as a general thing I want to discourage it because of the possibility of abuse - just from a common sense standpoint it is not an appropriate thing," he said.

But the bill came under quick fire from local gay-rights activists.

"You're striking where the danger is least. You are also depriving children of a whole category of potentially good care. You're depriving a whole category of adult citizens of the potential for contact and caring relationships with children," said Paul Kutsche, a former board member of the Pikes Peak Gay Community Center.

Bird said his interest in the bill was sparked by a recent "Sixty Minutes" report on a Kansas boy who killed his adoptive father after years of sexual abuse by the older man.

While statistics don't indicate homosexuals necessarily have a greater propensity for child abuse than heterosexuals, a single homosexual male who cared for a young boy would present a higher risk, Bird said.

"I think there's a higher propensity for homosexuals to sexually abuse children of the same sex," he said.

Bird said the Social Services department already has a rule that prevents a single heterosexual male from caring for a female child. The rule requiring homosexuality to be considered in making a placement would be another "common-sense check," he said.

"I guess I can't stress enough that the whole thought behind it is child protection," he said.

Kawamura said the department wouldn't let a single man care for a girl, but doesn't have a stated policy governing that question either.

But Kutsche said statistics show that homosexuals are far less likely than their heterosexual counterparts to abuse children of either sex.

"Such statistics as are available indicate quite clearly that heterosexuals abuse children far more even when you consider them as a percentage of their proportion of the society," Kutsche said.

Roger Webb, pastor at the Pikes Peak Metropolitan Community Church, which serves a gay congregation, agreed.

"Incest and child abuse is a problem within the nuclear family. It isn't a gay problem and therefore there isn't a need for this law. It's focused on the wrong group," Webb said.

He said he had no problem with a ban on single homosexual males caring for boys, if a similar rule prohibited heterosexual males from caring for girls.

"I have no problem with equality of protection...but just to exclude us de facto is ignorant. It's prejudiced. It continues the old sterotypes and, sadly, Colorado Springs is so conservative that it can't get rid of legislators like that," Webb said.

Webb said the state should beef up all background checks to try to detect potential abusers of any sexual persuasion.

But Bird said other problems justify different treatment of homosexuals.

"It would not be a normal family environment and the goal would be to place children into a normal family environment," Bird said.

Webb disagreed. "I think a gay person as a role model is not offensive. If I'm not offensive then gay parenting is not offensive either...The argument of tradition stinks." *Gazette*

ACLU Lawsuit Seeks OK For Gay Big Brothers

Los Angeles (AP) - The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit against Big Brothers of Los Angeles, alleging discrimination against homosexual or bisexual men who wish to participate in the program.

The Superior Court lawsuit seeks $250, a minimum required by state law, and asks that Big Brothers be ordered to stop excluding men who are homosexual from the program, which pairs "substitute fathers" with boys to provide support and insight on growing up.

ACLU attorney Susan McGreivy, representing bisexual plaintiff Richard Stanley in the suit, said that while homosexual men should be allowed to serve, the ACLU supports the right of mothers or guardians to reject them.

Stanley, 35, a car salesman from Santa Monica, said he was told he was rejected because he admitted during a screening interview that he was bisexual.

Computer Has Falwell's Number

Atlanta (AP) - An Atlanta man angered by a television evangelist took it out on the Rev. Jerry Falwell, by having his home commuter and a modem call Falwell's toll-free phone line every 30 seconds for eight months.

"I realized the best way to tie him (Falwell) up was to call his 800 number," said Edward Johnson, who stopped the calls after Southern Bell threatened to cut off his phone service.

Johnson, a 46-year old self employed computer systems analyst, said the constant calls were intended to hurt Falwell's fund-raising organization.

He said he launched the campaign after seeing an April 7 broadcast in which TV preacher Jimmy Swaggart talked about acquired immune deficiency syndrome and homosexuals.

He said he earlier had been angered when his mother contributed to television evangelists.

"She's easily taken in by these people," Johnson said. "She almost gave the family farm away."

He connected a modem (a device that translates computer information to a form that can be transmitted over phone lines) to his home computer to have the machine make the calls. When Falwell's operators answered, they heard only silence until hanging up. Thirty seconds later, the computer would call again.

It's taken Southern Bell's detectives a long time to find me, wouldn't you say?" Johnson said, adding he is considering resuming the computerized calls from another phone.

Mark DeMoss, an administrative assistant to Falwell, said the Lynchburg, Va. based preacher plans to sue Johnson.

DeMoss said the calls to the "Old Time Gospel Hour" line might have cost Falwell as much as a dollar each.

"We do plan to take legal action," he said. "Our legal people will work on this next week. Naturally, toll-free calls in that quantity would constitute a pretty significant expense for us."

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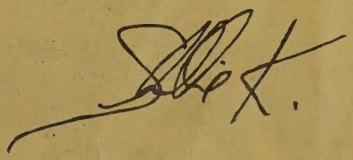

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Vice President, P.P.G.C.C.

C.D.C. Workplace/Employment Guidelines For Prevention Of HTLV-III Transmission

By Gloria Mackie

- Nov. 14, 1985 the Centers for Disease Control released recomendations for the prevention of HTLV-III transmission in the workplace.
- Twenty-one public health service agencies/organizations were consulted in its formulation and compilation. Also included in the consultation were labor union representatives, attorneys, medical directors and pathologists.
- These recommendations deal principally with health care workers and allied occupations. Because of public misunderstanding, other personal service occupations have been included.
- These recommendations are based on what is known about routes of transmission of HTLV-III virus. The prevention schemata are based on those used for Hepatitis B virus (HBV) for the last 15 years.
- This information should be useful not only for your own personal protection, but also to protect you against needless misplaced fears. The diagnosis of HTLV-III infection may produce unwarranted fear in some co-workers.
- Other issues to be considered, include the need for: confidentiality; federal, state, local laws governing occupational health and safety; civil rights of employees; workers' compensation laws; collective bargaining agreements; medical record confidentiality; informed consent; employee/patient privacy rights and employee right-to-know statutes.

A. **General Considerations**

- A.I.D.S. is a bloodborne, sexually transmitted disease
- A.I.D.S. is not spread by casual contact
- CDC does not recommend routine HTLV-III antibody screening for any group
- GTLV-III virus has been isolated from blood, semen, saliva, tears, breast milk, urine. It is likely to be isolated from other secretions/excretions.
- Evidence has implicated only blood and semen in transmission
- Non-sexual person-to-person contact among workers, clients, consumers does not pose a risk of HTLV-III transmission
- HTLV-III infected individuals include:
people with A.I.D.S.
people diagnosed by a physician as having other illnesses due to HTLV-III infection
people with virological/serological evidence of HTLV-III infection but who are not clinically ill.
- The Hepatitis B virus model compared to HTLV-III virus represents a "worst case" condition in regards to transmission in health care and related fields
- Both Hepatitis B virus and HTLV-III virus are transmitted via sexual contact, exposure to contaminated blood/blood products, perinatal transmission from infected mothers to offspring (probably via blood flow across the placenta)
- Neither Hepatitis B virus/HTLV-III virus have been shown to be transmitted by casual contact, contaminated food/water, airborne or fecal-oral routes
- Hepatitis B virus, like HTLV-III virus, is bloodborne but is much hardier and more infectious than HTLV-III virus. Recommendations based on preventing the spread of Hepatitis B virus are adequate to curtail the transmission of HTLV-III virus
- There are extremely rare instances of health care workers transmitting Hepatitis B virus to patients. In order to do so the virus concentration in the blood has to be very high (at least 100,000,000 virus particles/ml. of serum) and only if a puncture wound/weeping lesions allow virus transmission
- The risk of Hepatitis B virus transmission in the health care setting far exceeds that of HTLV-III virus. The risk of acquiring Hepatitis B virus following a needle stick injury ranges from 6 to 30%; for HTLV-III virus it is less than 1%
- Routine screening of workers for Hepatitis B virus has never been recommended and never required in the 15 years that preventive recommendations have been in force. Routing screening for HTLV-III is, thus, also not recommended.
- One is at far greater risk of acquiring Hepatitis B infection than HTLV-III infection

B. **Transmission from Patients to Health Care Workers**

- Included in the category of health care workers are: nurses, physicians, dentists/dental assistants, ophthalmologists/ optomertrists, podiatrists, chiropractors, laboratory/blood bank technologists & technicians, phlebotomists, dialysis personnel, paramedics, EMTs, coroners, morticians, hospital housekeepers-/laundry personnel and anyone else in contact with patients, their blood, body fluids, corpses
- Highest risk in the workplace - needle stick-/sharp instrument cut contaminated with HTLV-III infected blood
- Even when high risk exposure occurs there is an extremely low risk of HTLV-III transmission
- Precaution to prevent patient to health care worker transmission of HTLV-III virus are practices that apply to any bloodborne infection and should be used routinely - not just for HTLV-III infected patients
- All medical facilities already have such precautions in force for many years. All health care workers should practice such measures on a routine basis and no extra-ordinary measures need be employed for HTLV-III infected patients
- When providing in-home care, measures similar to hospital procedures are appropriate:
do not recap, bend, break, remove needles from syringes place all sharp items in puncture-resistant containers blood/body fluids can be flushed down the toilet
all other materials contaminated with blood-/body fluids should be double-bagged
blood/body fluid spills can be cleaned with soap and water or household detergent
most disinfectants/ 1:10 dilution of household bleach are adequate as a disinfectant
wear disposable gloves when blood exposure is a possibility
- Prehospital emergency care personnel - EMTs, paramedics, lae enforcement officers, firefighters, lifeguards, first-aid providers are at no higher risk than in-hospital health care workers
No transmission of HTLV-III/HBV during mouth-to-mouth resuscitation has been documented. Because of theoretical risk of salivary transmission, use disposable airway equipment/resuscitation bags
- Should a potential exposure occur:
assess source clinically/epidemiologically to determine risk of HTLV-III infection
If assessment suggests possible infection, patient must be informed of incident and patient consent to serological testing requested
If source patient has A.I.D.S./HTLV-III infection and declines testing or has a positive test result, the health care worker should be evaluated clinically/serologically for evidence of HTLV-III infection as soon as possible after exposure. If seronegative at initial testing, retest in 6 weeks and then at 3 month intervals. Most potentially infected persons are expected to seroconvert within 6-12 weeks after known exposure
- Routine testing of all patients for HTLV-III antibody is not recommended as a preventive measure in the workplace. Results of such testing are unlikely to decrease the risk of transmission
- 75% of all A.I.D.S. cases have been reported by only 280 of the more than 6,000 acute-care hospitals in the U.S.

C. **Transmission from Health Care Workers to Patients**

- Health Care workers who are known to be HTLV-III positive and who do not perform invasive procedures need not be restricted from work unless they have evidence of other illnesses/infections
- Routine testing of health care workers for HTLV-III antibody is not recommended. The risk of transmission is extremely low
- Serological testing should be available to health care workers who wish to know their HTLV-III status
- Health care workers who are HTLV-III positive and have defective immune systems are at increased risk for acquiring other infectious diseases
- Assessment should be made on an individual basis by the health care worker, personal physician, institutional medical directors as to whether changes in work assignments are necessary
- Health care workers who are HTLV-III positive, but not clinically ill, should be cautious about allowing vaccinations with live virus vaccines. These are sometimes required by medical institutions

D. **Sterilization/Disinfection/Waste Disposal**

- Current sterilization/disinfection procedures in use at health care/dental facilities are adequate
- Several liquid chemical germicides in common use in health care an laboratory facilities kill HTLV-III viruses at concentrations much lower than are use in every day practice
- Laundry and dishwashing cycles commonly used in health care facilities are adequate to decontaminate linens, dishes, glassware and utensils
- All hospital disinfectants that kill tuberculosis bacilli are adequate to kill HTLV-III viruses
- A 1:10 dilution - 1:100 dilution of household bleach is a very effective germicide

E. **Personal Service Workers**

- Those workers who have close personal contact with clients - hairdressers, barbers, consetogogists, manicurists, pedicurists and massage therapists

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THANK YOU FOR CALLING THE HELPLINE

By Harry Staub

Thanks to the Board of Directors of P.P.G.C.C. At their last meeting permission was given to the Helpline to have call-forwarding installed on our phone. This will solve a lot of problems with the winter months ahead of us. In the past bad weather combined with the lack of heat in the center has been a key factor in determining whether or not a volunteer would be on the phone as scheduled. Call-forwarding should solve that problem.

Adding this service to the phone lines will involve the Helpline getting a new phone number. This cannot be avoided and the new number will be published as soon as the service is hooked up (hopefully by the end of January.)

Having this available to the volunteers does not mean that the center will not be open on a regular basis. It does mean that in emergency situations, the volunteers will have a choice.

Our regularly scheduled Helpline meeting will be held on January 28th. The guest speaker will be Valerie Ellisen and she will be talking to the group about "Crisis Intervention." Ms. Ellisen spoke at a C.A.R.E. meeting several weeks ago and I am looking forward to having her speak to the Helpline.

This meeting will not be a pot-luck and the only other topic scheduled will be the start of preperations for the Block Party.

GAY HISTORY QUESTION

When did the use of the word "gay" become popular and what is it's origin?

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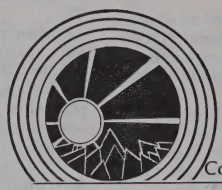

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By Gloria Latimer, Health Education Coordinator, El Paso County Health dept., 578-3108.

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But, now that you've decided to quit, how do you remain a quitter? What do you do at parties, on your coffee break, and in those other situations in which you used to smoke? You could avoid all those places but who wants to?

In those times when the nicotine craving gets intense, give these suggestions a try.

- Stretch out your meals; eat slowly and pause between bites.
- Don't linger at the table if that's a place in which you formerly smoke. Get up and do something else.
- Nibble on low calorie snacks; carrots, celery, chewing gum, or cinnamon sticks (try not to pop your gum though)
- Drink lots of water. It helps to flush the nicotine out of your body. Keeps you busy running to the bathroom too!
- Take a deep breath, a walk, a shower (very difficult to smoke in the shower) or brush your teeth to relieve the tension.
- Tell your friends - in an assertive manner - that you have quit. They will help you.

Give yourself a treat as a reward for not smoking. You deserve it!

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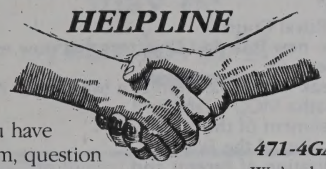

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INSIDE P.P.G.C.C.
Report From The Vice President

By Shellie K. Vice President - P.P.G.C.C.

This article is to inform you that the membership rates for the Pikes Peak Gay Community Center will be going up. The membership rates for the Gay Community Center are extremely low when compared to sister organizations. With increased membership fees, we hope the community center will become self-sufficient. For the last few years the Pikes Peak Gay Community Center has depended heavily upon grants, expecially the ones from the Chicago Resource Council. Grants don't last forever. Besides which, the intent of these grants was to get us started. They were sucessful. We are definitely started and we are going well. Now we need to support ourselves and maintain this structure for those who will follow us.

The new membership rates will begin on February 1, 1986. *(See article "New Membership Rates" for listing of increases. Ed.)*

Now I'll answer a few of the questions I have been asked about "Why should I be a member of P.P.G.C.C.

Q. What does my membership do for me personally?

A. Your membership in P.P.G.C.C. entitles you to use of the Lambda Library, a vote at the General membership meeting, a monthly issue of the Source, and periodic mailings from the Community Center.

Q. Where do the memberhsip/pledge dollars go?

A. They go to finance the Helpline. They support special events for the Gay community. And, of course, they pay bills: phone, rent, utilities, stamps and printing for mailings. You know, the usual day to day stuff which keeps the center in operation.

Q. Why does Colorado Springs need a Gay Community Center?

A. Remember when you first came out and needed to talk to someone, ANYONE who was Gay and would UNDERSTAND? When you needed to see a book which said that being Gay is OK. Remember when that relationship broke up and you needed to make new friends? Or when you needed a rap group, just so that your loneliness would be more bearable. How about when you needed to go to a church that would support, not condemn, you as a Gay man or Lesbian?

The Community Center is this and more. So, what are you waiting for? Join today before the rates go up!

NOTICE

Until further notice, if you need to get in touch with care, please call this number - 471-4429. Thank You.

ANSWER TO GAY HISTORY QUESTION

In the late 1950's and early 1960's "gay" was used as an in-group password, a means of double talk in a hostile "straight" society. The etymology of the word "gay" is not very clear, but it seems to have links with an old French usage of "gai" to indicate those who were different from but not necessarily worse than..." *see article "Gay or Homosexual--Politics or Self-Perception?"*

SOMEONE YOU KNOW
P.F.L.A.G.'S First Meeting

By Betty and Bob N.

We proclaim our first organizational meeting to be a huge and wonderful success! Between 50-60 people, fitting into the category of parents, friends and /or gays, met in an atmosphere of uplifting purpose-in recognizable empathy and understanding of each other's concerns. Lots of friendly laughter and plain fun! Don't miss next time.

We enjoyed remarks made by Moe Weaver and Tom Lewellan, from Denver. They are charter members and organizers of the Denver P.F.L.A.G. They were simply bursting with enthusiasm, their suggestions and advice were lightly worded but with deep meaning.

Our main speaker was Sara Winter, M.D., also from Denver, and her gay daughter, Jennifer. Jennifer gave a lovely testimony as to the value of her parents love. Dr. Winter spoke on the findings of several biology researchers as to the causes and effects of chromosomes, genes, cells, etc. on the establishing of a persons sexuality. Tho we lay people cannot understand thoroughly and completely those medical terms, we know they do answer some of the mysteries of our lives and our childrens lives.

She recommends the book, *"Man and Woman, Boy and Girl,"* and other books on sexuality by the P.H.D. Psychologist John Money. Excerpts from Dr. Money's works are found also in the book *"Is The Homosexual My Neighbor?"* by L. Scanzoni and V.R. Mollenkott. We find it necessary and very rewarding to read, read, read.

We then formed groups and gave testimonies, all being very helpful. Carol J. and Robin L. sang us a lovely duet, accompanying themselves on guitar. The meeting closed around nine and we enjoyed visiting, coffee and cookies.

The next meeting of P.F.L.A.G. will be next year! January 7, '86, 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Church (730 N. Tejon.) The program will be the showing of a documentary film, "Who Happened To Be Gay," Sounds like a good one. Be There!

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When You Don't Have A Mind Of Your Own...

By M.L. Bean

Some things are easy to resist...door-to-door salesmen, for God or encyclopedias, telephone solicitation ("Is Mrs.. there?" "No she died last month."), and certainly "last chance to win prizes," by mail. It's harder to forego the next-to-last piece of chocolate or "one for the road," but it can be done. However, there are a few generalized phenomena (each person has his own waterloos) that despite intentions and resolutions to the contrary, demand participation.

One of the more obvious is sales, especially on food items. 40 housewives clustering must be a discerning majority and even if I am a borderline vegetarian, I will buy the hamburger at 49 cents a pound. I protect my integrity by taking only 1 pound, despite the 3-pound limit. So what if I'm a single household? I can make potato salad, scalloped potatoes, potato soup...I mean 15 pounds for 79 cents! They will keep in the refrigerator.

Articles of clothing or "things" are easier to deny since size and use do dictate decisions. I do, however, have an extensive supply of "O" batteries, should my flash light give out.

It's also very hard to resist gambling...though one may establish limits: "I will buy only 2 lottery tickets." "This is an extra $50.00, I can afford to lose it." A built-in enticement to gambling is the fact that there are winners...and the personal visualization process is never far behind. The purple-haired lady next to you just pulled out 80 silver dollars you think as you sidle over to her luckier machine. People far more unknown than you have won big bucks in the lottery...it's not like you are demanding a million. fortunately, at least for some, like fishing, if the big ones don't bite immediately, one's interest wanes, until the next discovery of "an extra $50.00..."

Another contagious habit is that of taking notes. Now it does apply mainly to students, current, recent grads or alumni, but try to attend a lecture in which the learned expert delivers a number of truths, in measured tones, with appropriate pauses signifying importance, and not write them down. It begins quietly at first, a few eager beavers writing every word. But then, especially with the introduction of audio visuals, almost everyone is scribbling rapidly...notes that will be found on the car floor behind the driver's seat, or in an ancient notebook, filed forever. I sit on my hands.

There are a number of other irresistibles that require almost physical action to avoid. "Did you hear the one about..." jokes. Screaming sirens, especially if the presage blood, or T.V....on. Regardless of content, it is almost impossible not to watch, or hear T.V., even intermittently. Other infectious demands include whispered conversations, bulky envelopes labeled "urgent," laughs, tears, and yawns, sing along with Musak, to name a few. Resistance takes practice and discipline, with no guarantees...and it may take a lot of fun...out of life.

GAY GAY
Congratulations !

By Roger Webb, P.P.G.C.C. Boare Member, Pastor P.P.M.C.C.

I sense that as human beings we need cycles with beginnings and endings in order to break monotony and be able to measure our lives. A new year is certainly such a time. I would like to "measure" 1985 and see what happened.

As I wrote this article I realized what a major success this year has been. The following has taken place:

1. Establishment of a professional hotline under Alan Wakefield
2. Celebration of our first "Gay Pride" bazaar
3. A new women's group
4. A new women's bar
5. Establishment of C.A.R.E. under Gloria Mackie to deal with A.I.D.S. issues
6. Network continued its work and sponsored a fine dance "informally"
7. A new Royal Court
8. A whole new Board of Directors that now meets twice a month to keep up
9. Pikes Peak MCC chartered as a full mature church
10. Maranatha MCC established
11. Establishment of the SOURCE
12. Renovation of the Exit
13. Revitalization of Parents and Friends of Gays

Our community owes itself a big congratulations for we have expanded by interests and numbers. If 1986 is even half as good it will be a banner year. With all the A.I.D.S. fear and sadness our community has not been daunted, we have kept on going. Thanks to Bob, Joe and Tim for all the work they did while on the Board.

For those who are bored or desperate or looking to do something worth while, consider one of the many organizations to join or help. There's nothing like getting out of one's own immediate self interest and joining together to make life more fulfilling. Here's to a great 1986 in the Pikes Peak area.

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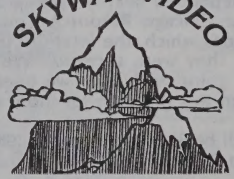

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COMMUNITY GROUPS AND SERVICES

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C.A.R.E. – Coordinators Meeting at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays at the Community Center.
"COUNT ME IN" – Thursdays between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m. open to everyone.
DIGNITY (Catholic support group) – Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m.
GAY ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS – Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:00 p.m. In the church basement at 730 N. Tejon.
GAY HELPLINE – 471–4GAY volunteers work the phones Monday thru Friday 6:00 to 9:00 p.m., Saturday from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Meets on the 4th Tuesday of each month.
IMPERIAL COURT OF SOUTHERN COLORADO – For information call 471–7468
MARANATHA MCC – Meets Sundays at 10:00 am. at the Community Center.
NETWORK – 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month, 6:00 to 9:00 P.M., upstairs at the Exit.
"Out And About" – Meets Mondays at 7:00 p.m. on the C.C. Campus.
PIKES PEAK MCC – Sunday Service 5:00 pm. at 7:30 N. Tejon.
SEXUALLY TRANSMITTED DISEASE CLINIC – 510 N. Foote Avenue, minors examined without parents consent, information confidential, nominal fee. Call 636–0147
SPEAKERS BUREAU – Call Helpline for information.
TERROS CRISIS AND COUNSELING HOTLINE – Call 471–4127
THE WOMEN'S GROUP – Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.

For further information regarding the groups above, call 471–4GAY.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Abana Coiffures – Hair Styles C.S. – 634–3979.

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The Book Garden – Women's Bookstore – Den. – 399–2004.

Category Six Books Inc. – Gay Literature – Den. – 832–6263.

Columbine Pets – Pet Shop – C.S. – 392–1714.

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Trilogy Bookstore – Books & Cards – Den. – 722–7612.

Parents and Friends of Gays

P.F.L.A.G. meets the first Tuesday of every month from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. Call **635-7917** for location or for more information.

The Lambda Bookworm

MINI BOOK REVIEW

Marguerite Radclyffe Hall and Una Troubridge were a lesbian couple in the first half of this century who ranked in notoriety with Natalie Barney and Romaine Brooks, Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas, and a few others of that sexual preference. Both from upper-middle-class families in London, the two women, met in 1915 when Troubridge was married to an admiral in the British Navy and had a daughter. Troubridge, a sculptor, subsequently divorced her husband and moved in will Hall, whom she called "John." It was their relationship that Hall wrote about in her 1928 novel "The Well of Loneliness," approved for publication in this country but banned in Britain until 1949. Hall died in 1943, Troubridge 20 years later. Three books that detail their relationship are "Una Troubridge - The Friend of Radclyffe Hall," by Richard Ormrod, "/the Life and Death of Radclyffe Hall," by Una Troubridge and "Our Three Selves: The Life of Radclyffe Hall," by Michael Baker. *Parade "The Well of Lonliness" by Radclyffe Hall is available in the Lambda Resource Library at the Pikes Peak Gay Community Center.*

Each month the SOURCE will print 10 different book titles. 5 Fiction and 5 Non-fiction. All of these titles are available in the Lambda Resource Library, and can be borrowed if you are a center member.

Non-fiction

1.) After Your Out - Jay, Karla (author)
2.) The Age Taboo - Tsang, Daniel (author)
3.) Alienated Affections: Being Gay In America - Kleinberg, S. (author)
4.) The Book Of Readings For Men Against Sexism - Snodgrass, J. (author)
5.) The Boys of Boise...The True Story - Gerassi, John (author)

Fiction

1.) The Albatross Muff - Hanrahna, B. (author)
2.) The Beauty Queen - Warren, P. (author)
3.) The Best Little Boy In The World - Reid, John (author)
4.) The Boy Who Picked The Bullets Up - Nelson, Charles (author)
5.) Faggots - Kramer, Larry (author)

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- All services that include the use of needles - tattooing, ear-piercing, acupuncture
- There has been no documented evidence to date for transmission of HTLV-III virus in these settings
- As a precaution, use the same procedures outlined for health care workers and for disinfecting instruments
- Hepatitis B virus, which is much easier to transmit has been transmitted only rarely in acupuncture, ear-piercing and tattoo establishments

F. **Food Service Workers**

- All evidence indicates that any bloodborne-/sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation/serving of food and beverages
- No instances of Hepatitis B virus/HTLV-III virus transmission has been documented in this setting
- Food service workers who are HTLV-III antibody positive need not be restricted from work unless they are showing evidence of other infections/illnesses for which any food service worker should be restricted
- Routine testing for HTLV-III antibody is not recommended

G. **Other Workers Sharing The Same Work Environment**

- There is no known risk of HTLV-III virus transmission to co-workers in other settings - offices, schools, factories, etc.
- Workers infected with HTLV-III virus should not be restricted from work based soley on this finding
- There is no need to restrict the use of telephones, office equipment, toilets, showers, eating facilities or water fountains

The information outlined here was extracted from: AIDS Information Exchange, 2, 9, Nov. 1985

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
MARANATHA METROPOLITAN COMMUNITY CHURCH						**CAN WE TALK**
January 5 **M.M.C.C.** - Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. at P.P.G.C.C. **C.A.R.E.** - 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center **P.P.M.C.C.** - Choir Rehearsal at 3:30 p.m., Worship Service at 5:00 pm. 730 N. Tejon.	**6** **Network** - Meeting, 6:00 p.m. at the Exit **Can We Talk** - 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center	**7** **P.F.L.A.G.** - Meeting at 7:00 p.m. Call 635-7917 and ask for extension 723, for location.	**8** **Fund Raising Committee** - Meeting, 7:00 p.m., call Cab at 574-8220 for location. **P.P.M.C.C.** - Prayer Breakfast at 7:00 a.m. **Lesbian Support Group** - 7:00 p.m. call the Helpline (in advance) for location.	**9** **P.P.M.C.C.** - Mid Week Worship at 7:00 p.m. **M.M.C.C.** - Bible Study at 7:00 p.m., call the Helpline for location. **Count Me In** - 7:30 p.m. Call the Helpline (in advance) for location.	**10** **P.P.M.C.C.** - Congregational Meeting at 6:30 p.m. **I.C.S.C.** - Court Show	**11** **DIGNITY**
12 **M.M.C.C.** - Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. at P.P.G.C.C. **C.A.R.E.** - 1:00 p.m. at the Community Center **P.P.G.C.C.** - Choir Rehearsal at 3:30 p.m., Worship Service at 5:00 p.m. at 730 N. Tejon. **I.C.S.C.** - Court Meeting, 1:00 p.m. at the H&S.	**13** **Can We Talk** - 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center	**14** 	**15** **P.P.M.C.C.** - Prayer Breakfast at 7:00 a.m. **Lesbian Support Group** - 7:00 p.m. Call the Helpline (in advance) for location.	**16** **P.P.M.C.C.** - Mid Week Worship at 7:00 p.m. **M.M.C.C.** - Bible Study at 7:00 p.m., call the Helpline for location. **Count Me In** - 7:30 p.m. Call the Helpline (in advance) for location.	**17** **THE HELPLINE**	**18**
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